job early and with appetite whetted for the run. The cars snorted with joyo enthusiasm, and seemed anxlous to be released from restraining influences

The pacemaker took to the highway a quarter of an hour earlier than th first contestant and at 8:45 leaped from its crouching position on the starling te and gurgled in rapturous delight its driver sent it spinning up Broad reet. In this car rode Referee Frank Trego and Chief Cheeker Arthur G.

M. Trego and Chief Cheeker Arthur G. Neymyer.

Mr. Trego announced his decision to do as he had done yesterday along the route into this city, get out at intervals and take his position in other cars that he might watch the contest from different positions in the line.

The cars went off at intervals of one minute each until the twenty-five cars were under way. As each prepared to take its departure crowds of enthusiasts and well-wishers swarmed in close and wished the driver and contestant a safe journey and successful run.

#### No Marring Hitch.

well were the arrangements con the word "Go" from the chief starter.

As the contesting cars sped up Broad that marked their arrival last night, splendidly aided by the city officials Along Automobile row the wildest kind and motor enthusiasts of the city. of excitement prevailed as the motor Under the auspices of The Evening cars sped by. The street were jammed Times a monster escort party was

New York State.

Easton and Allentown will be checking-in places. At Allentown the Lehigh County Agricultural Society is having its annual exhibition, which attracts thousands of visitors to that city. It is expected that the tourists will get a warm reception there.

formed at the north plaza of the city hall.

Two splendid big white steamers were placed at the disposal of the Evening Times by the White Automobile Company to carry the city officials. One was driven by Manager Church, of the

#### Lunch Provided.

The Lehigh Valley Motor Club in advance invited the tourists to stop at the Manhattan Hotel, midway between Allentown and Bethlehem, to take lunch provided by the club. It is needless to say that each contestant will have his eagle eye open for the red flaz that marks the desired stopping place.

Each driver as he lined up for the start announced his determination of keeping a clean score for the day. The knowledge that fourteen of the twenty-five contesting cars came through the first day's run atthough the first day atthou first day's run without a mark against them, stimulated each driver to a desire to keep a clean slate for the sec Those who had slight marks against them yesterday are particularly

against them yesterday are particularly sinxious to get a clean sheet today.

Before he get away Chairman Trego said: "So far it is one of the best read ability contests I have yet officiated in, and I believe that we will make a record before the run is completed. Conditions are just right and we have a splendid array of cars. The penalties for the first day were slight and of such a nature as can easily be overcome by the exercising of judicious care.

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## Undeserved Penalty.

"I find that some of the observers are inclined to mark penalties for stopped motors in cases where it could not be

"One case in particular I remember It was that of a car whose motor came to a stop when it ran out of gasolene According to the rules of the run, the driver was not deserving of a penalty ment has offered its assistance in kein such a case. I explained all of this ing the streets clear, and unless gr more carefully at the meeting of think the second day's run will be bet-'I look for a great run. The roads are

in good condition and the arrangements has been placarded to attract the gaze has been placarded to attract the gaze of the run most satisfactory. And with good cars, what more could you want? We have had a splendid time in Philadelphia, and were most cordially welcomed. I feel confident that the Frank A. Munsey Reliability will make history in the matter of motor car contests.

Chairman Trego announced before the tart that the running time for all cars is reduced for the second day's run two miles an hour. This applies to all classes, and is done because of the wet weather.

## Start of Press Cars.

driven by the noted Joe Matson.

sories and extra luggage got away next. Prepared an appetizing lunch for each This car weighs one and a half tons, but member of the party. C. E. Ahlum, is getting over the ground fast and making a record for the company. Arthur Schantz, secretary, assisted by a comests of the baggage car.

With it went the Detroit electric,

## Order of Start.

At intervals of one minute the other twenty-four cars were called and sent on their way. They went out in this

No. 29-Hupmobile. No. 9-Maxwell. No. 26-Reo

No. 5-Washington. No. 12-Pullman. No. 24-Crawford. No. 31-Washington

No. 32-Washington. No. 37-Pullman. No. 1-Chalmers-Detroit No. 11-Maryland,

No. 13-Pullman.

No. 15—Columbia.
No. 16—Kroxton-Keeeton.
No. 18—Corbin.
No. 20—Winton Six.
No. 20—Marmon.
No. 34—Selden.

No. 34—Selden.
No. 35—Elmore.
No. 17—Croxton-Kecton.
No. 27—Matheson.
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No. 28—Renault.

No. 28—Renault.
The last car to leave was the Maxwell, driven by Harry Walls. This is the chief observer's car and carried Richard P. Covert, who is officially assigned to that position.
The cars plugged along hard and soon made historic Fort Washington. Allentown was the first city to be visited, and the tourists were scheduled to reach Daston for lunch at 12 o'clock. They check in at the public square.

### WELCOME PREPARED FOR THE TOURISTS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.-Elabo A. Munsey reliability run tourists have been made by the Lehigh Valley Motor Club, a committee of which will be on hand when the travelers speed into town

Precautions have been taken by the

# PHILADELPHIA GIVES A HEARTY GREETING

Tourists Are Met By City Officials and Auto Enthusiasts, and Quaker City Gazes and Wonders at Great Show.

d as when the tourists in the Frank A. e Munsey Reliability Run from Washington to Boston and return arrived. The visit of the contestants marks an

epoch in local automobile circles. pleted by the management that not a single hitch marked the start for the the visitors and gazed lin wonderfu Father Penn smiled graciously upor second day's run. Each car, in turn, upon the procession of speeding motor came promptly to the starting point, cars as they chugged their way to the cars as they chugged their way to the threw in its speed gear at the caution Hotel Walton and checked in for a to be ready and plunged forward at night's rest in the journey northward. Elaborate preparations were made in dvance by The Evening Times for takstreet and out toward the city limits ing care of the army of invaders. In there was a continuation of the ovation this they were warmly seconded and

and all eyes turned upon the moving formed. This consisted of a procession procession.

The route today is through a beautiful members of the local automobile organimembers of the local automobile organiand picturesque section that will take members of the local automobile organithe contestants far into the northeast zations, and editors of The Evening corner of the State before nightfall and Times. At 3 o'clock the cavalcade land them within hailing distance of formed at the north plaza of the city

> White Company, and they attracted nuch attention.

Mayor Reyburn was unable to go with the party because of official business which detained him at the city hall

pedestrians or congestion of traffic, due to the officials of the tour by the authorities of the town, and by leading citizens. County Agricultural Society's annual

people, particularly from the rural disstreets, therefore, the Lebigh valley Motor Club takes the liberty of calling your attention to this, anticipating with these conditions prevailing, you will the first day's run. The honor roll embraces No. 9, Maxwell; No. 26, Reo; No. 12, Pullman; No. 32, Washington; No. 37, through the city. The police department has offered its assistance in keep-

recklessness is shown, no driver need In addition the Motor Club has pre pared to extend hospitality to the hur gry automobilists. This announcement

## Cars Reach Easton.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 22.-With all the Trego, the tourists in the Munsey contest arrived here shortly before At half past eight the two press cars o'clock, receiving ovations all along the ot away. They are the Studebaker-line. The roads were perfect, the rain Garford, driven by Robert Yeager, who of last night laying the dust completely has attained a great reputation as a and making the trip through the hills of skilled manipulator of the wheel and Pennsylvania delightful. At the Man the Chalmers-Detroit "Blue Bird," hattan Inn, between Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa., the Lehigh Valley The Auto car truck, carrying acces- Motor Club met the tourists and had Cumner is looking after the inter- mittee of ten members, personally look

ed after the convenience of the tourists The cars bunched up on the road when which is a non-contestant. This car is the only electrical car in the contest and is out to make a record. It stood well the first day and started off in first-class shape this morning.

Promptly at five minutes to nine Chief Observer and Starter Richard P. Covert took up his position at the checking out stand and summoned Ford No. 7 in front of him. Just as the huge hands on the dial of the city hall clock pointed to 9 o'clock, Starter Covert waved his hand and the Ford was off.

Order of Start which is a non-contestant. This car is Chairman Trego saw the club members,

## Columbia in Accident.

The Columbia car, tour No. 15, met with an accident at Allentown, but no one was injured. The streets were slippery and the car skidded, running into telegraph pole and disabling both ront wheels. Frank Hall and Mrs. Frank Hall were passengers. Mrs. Hall sustained injuries which made it impossible for her to continue the trip. Otto Jacobi drove the car. The Columbia is a private entrant from Washington, Frank S. Hall, being the owner. ington, Frank S. Hall, being the owner. They are making repairs and will attempt to continue the run. At Easton, the marking place and checking station was located in the public square, which was crowded with people when the stream of cars carrying the colors of the Frank A. Munsey Reliability contest drove to the square in the center of the town, all courtesies were extended

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 22 - | search of the tourists, the pilot and Never in the history of Philadelphia has confetti cars hove in sight speeding here been such a show of automobiles down Broad street in search of the terminal.

The pathfinder arrived in Fairmont Park at 3:20, and at the Hotel Walton twenty minutes later. The confetti car came in with the pilot.

The escort party saluted the first arrivals and then set out up Broad street to meet the chairman's car. With flags fluttering in the breeze and amid the honking of horns and bugle blasts of two musicians of the Philadelphia Brigade, the procession moved up Broad street, out Spring Garden street and through the Park to Wynnewood avenue in Overbrook, where they stopped to welcome the oncoming cav-

They had not long to wait. In a few minutes a cloud appeared down the road, and from the midst of the dust whirlpool appeared the hood of the hairman's car. In the car rode A. G. Newmeyer, chief checker, several Munsey newspaper men, and driver Aiken.

chairman's car is a National. After an exchange of greetings, the cort cars fell in behind the official forerunner and the triumphal entry was started. Ten stalwart motorcycle police men rode on in front and biazed the way for the procession. Ine journey through the park and down Sjring Gorden street to Broad and thence to Hotel Walton resolved itself into an

which detained him at the city hall.

He sent as representative James B. Sheehan, assistant director of the department of public works. One of the city cars carried the city fiag and the other the national emblem.

Following these came a line of cars carrying members of the Quaker City Motor Club, each with a full quota of passengers enthused over the contest.

Just as the escort party started for the journey across Fairmont Fark in

## FOURTEEN ENTRIES ON THE HONOR ROLL

By HARRY WARD.

When Referee Trego and his assisttricts. They will be very apt not to ants on the technical committee, Dr. J. coserve traffic regulations, and besides R. Overpeck and Jesse L. Cassard, tr. R. Overpeck and Jesse L. Cassard, jr. a great many people will be in the concluded their labors in checking up streets, therefore, the Lehigh Valley the observers cards, it was found that concluded their labors in checking un

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Maryland; No. 18, Corbin; No. 30, Mar-mon; No. 36, Elmore; No. 13, Pullman; No. 21, American-Simplex; No. 28, Renault; No. 17, Croxton-Keeton.

Tire troubles delayed some of the cars, but all managed to check in on time, allowance being made for delay caused by tire troubles. That the tour is a strenuous one, calculated to test the running qualities of the various cars to the utmost, was amply demonstrated by the fact that eleven of them suffered penalties for one cause or another. The Winton was the most unfor tunate one of the lot, having 4.1 points marked up against it. Three of these points were for being late in starting and 1.1 points for adjusting the car-buretor immediately after the start Driver Tatham was unrile to start his tor when Starter Covert gave him the word to go, and when he did get the engine running an adjustment of the carburetor was found necessary. Tatham is by no means downcast and is confident he will make a good show-

ing during the rest of the tour.'
No. 27, Matheson, driven by W. B. Mc Burney, suffered to the extent of 0.4 point, due to the tightening of a hu cap. "Mac" handled his big car with consummate skill, and was cheered when he dashed up to the last che ing station located in front of the Wal-

Charley Miller's No. 7 Ford had 1. points marked up against it, of which 1.4 points were for a carburetor adjust ment, and 0.3 point for starting the notor. The Ford ran very smoothly throughout the day, and while he now occupies a place in the penalty column Mr. Miller is hopeful that he will figur

among the prize winners.

The Washington "flying squadron" of three cars attracted much attention er and were very favorably com mented on. No. 32 Washington gaine a perfect score, while No. 5 lost 0.2 point for repairs on the fender, and No. 31, 0.1 point for starting the motor. Frank Hall's No. 15 Columbia, with

Otto Jacobi at the wheel, lost 0.1 point for adjusting the brakes. No. 16 Croxton-Keeton was penalized 0.5 point, 0.3 point for work on the motor, and 0.2 point for starting the motor. This machine, which has a hood like the Renault, went over the route

in great shape.
No. 14, Spoerer, one of Baltimore's entries, lost 0.3 point for olling the clutch.
The little Hupmobile bearing No. 29, suffered a 0.2 point penalty for adjusting the offer rod. No. 1 Chalmers-Detroit, which is being driven by Billy Knipper, of Denver-to-Mexico fame, lost 0.2 point,

### Died.

WASHINGTON-On Sunday, September 19, 1909, at the Manioath Memorial Hospital. Long Branch, N. J., VIRGIE A, WASH-INGTON, the only daughter of George W. and Kate M. Washington, of Washington, D. C., aged twenty-two years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m., from her father's home, 1809 Thirteenth street northwest.

ASHE-Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 21, 1909, at 2:30 a. m., ANNIE C., beloved daughter of the late Matthew and Ann Ashe.

Washington, D. C., ANNA M., widow of Samuel Holt, aged seventy-five years.

Mrs. Holt was born in this city seventy-five years ago, and was the widow of Samuel Holt, at one time a prominent business man of Washington. She was identified with several charitable institutions. THOMAS—On Monday, September 20, 1909, at 2:30 p. m., EDITH CREAMER, wife of Warren B. Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio.

OLDHAM—On Tuesday, September 21, 1969, at 11:20 a. m., Mrs. ANNIE E., widow of William M. Oldham, and mother of John B., Will D. Oldham, and Mrs. William M. Wood, in the seventy-fourth year.

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0.1 point for starting the motor and 0.1 managed to avoid the tire trouble, which point for fastening the mud pan. Knipper's long vperience as a driver is standing hill in good stead and the Chalmers-Detroit will undoubtedly be heard from when the prizes are awarded.

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The machines are running on a slightly revised schedule today, owing to the stop for lunch at the Lehigh Valley. Motor Club.

Chalmers-Detroit will undoubtedly be heard from when the prizes are awarded. No. 34 Selden lost 0.1 point for tightening the fan belt and 0.1 point for starting the motor.

The very thorough manner in which Chairman Trego is corducting the tour has won him many compliments, and, contrary to the usual lot of a referee, he has the regard of every driver and observer. He is never too busy to arswer questions pertaining to the rules, and, while many are reiterations, he always has the smile that won't come off. In order to see that the observers are "on the job" he has adopted the habit of dropping off the chairman's car occasionally, and after watching a few cars go by, he hops into one of the press cars and finishes the tour in this manner. This is a good plan, and while til involves considerable inconvenience to the referee, he gladly takes up the work in order to keep the tour right up to the mark.

Mr. Trego had the drivers and observer are in session for nearly three hours tast night. Each observer's card was taken up in rotation and both driver and observer of each car were called to the chairman's desk and asked to explain everything on the card. This takes up a lot of time and prevents the chairman from participating in any of the festivities. As each car's record is checked up the driver and observer are released from the meeting.

The police Aid.

After a short rest in this inght control at Milford, Pa.

The machines are running on a slight tour to the machines are running on a slight.

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Police Aid.

The police in the various small cities and boroughs along the route from Philadelphia to Easton gave the cars all the protection possible, and, in fact, did everything to expedite the passage of the machines through their districts.

The accident to the Columbia is the only feature which marred the entire run from Philedelphia to this city, as all the other cars made good time and St. Petersburg.—New York Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 22—"The police ought to wear corsets," observed Magistrate Herbert, in Jefferson Market court today, when he learned that a woman's life had been saved by one of her corset stay; stopping a bunet. They are obliged to visit dangerous places and are constantly in jeopardy," the magistrate added.

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